

Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY TWO

This Week

MR. & MRS. POWELL
TENDERED BANQUET

by Arthur Brisbane

Everybody Happy, Almost

It's Big, and Little

Fit at 50? Why Not at 100?

Lindbergh Glides a Little

Los Angeles.—The national business

survey conference of the United States

Chamber of Commerce tells President

Hoover business has returned to near-

normal, nothing to worry about, no

need for unusual stimulation.

Several million Americans, out of

work, would enjoy a little stimulation

if it got them a job. It is, however,

a comfort to know that general busi-

ness on which all jobs depend, is do-

ing well and that members of ad-

ministrative commissions feel optimistic.

News to worry grain merchants is

hope and interest American farmers:

Russia's Soviet steamer Proletariat

arrives in the Baltic with 2,500 tons

of grain offered by the "Soviet trade

legation" at prices 25 to 35 cents a

bushel below world market prices.

Communist Russia promises heavy

exports of rye, oats, barley, fodder,

and will, if necessary, cut price ruth-

lessly.

Russia's government really interests

itself in farmers buying tractors for

them by the thousands, experimenting

intelligently with wholesale farming,

designed to solve the farm-production

problem as wholesale manufacturing

has solved automobile production.

To know that the world is small,

come to the edge of the Pacific and

talk to New York friends as easily as

though they were in the same room.

Or call London, and talk, unconsciously

of the fact that your voice trans-

formed into an electric impulse flashes

across the Atlantic ocean in less than

a sixteenth of a second, through the

ether.

Next, to realize that the world, this

country especially, is big, explore the

map on your railroad time table, and

look for Tucson, Ariz. You find a

couple of inches away from Los An-

geles, and decide to drive there some

afternoon to investigate the much

praised climate.

You discover that the distance is

700 miles, and decide to take a train

that makes the trip in a night.

California has a "Fit at Fifty" club

which politely sends you an honorary

membership and says it is endorsed by

the governor of the state.

California and every other state

should have a "Fit at One Hundred"

club. In this country, fifty should be

only the beginning of fitness and hard

work.

At San Diego Lindbergh borrowed

a "glider" airplane, with no engine.

He asked a few questions, went up

alone, flew for half an hour, 500 feet

up, came down and applied for a first-

class glider pilot license. He got it.

There is only one Lindbergh, but there

are a million young Americans like

him. They will keep going.

The distressing accident to a Mad-

dux airplane returning from the Mexi-

co horse races at Aguas Calientes is

part of the price of progress. It

means one of the first improvements

should be to make a plane taking off

due to collision, impossible.

When railroading started in France,

and an accident between Paris and

Verneuil killed many, it was thought

that Frenchmen would ride no more.

A troupe of actors, hired, sat in trains

at the windows smiling pretending to

like it. Railroading was not aban-

doned. Flying will increase every

year, and become safer than rail or

motor travel.

This nation needs 250,000,000 more

people to eat the food and use the

automobiles, clothing, houses, and

radio sets the country could produce.

Some day 500,000,000 Americans will

live on the hill-tops and mountain

tops, and fly down to business or to

work on plains and in valleys.

What ships are to the Clyde, pack-

ing houses to Chicago, big bunches to

New York, and fat goose fivers to

Strassburg, moving pictures are to

this Hollywood land.

The two biggest billboards read

"Garbo-Talks." They don't even men-

tion the lady's first name, which is

Greta.

And "At last the voice of voices,

Norma Talmadge."

Two ladies—Bernhardt and Duse—

might dispute that; but they are dead;

Norma Talmadge much alive.

In 1933 Chicago will celebrate in

grand style the "Century of Progress."

And there is much to celebrate.

Stefan C. Dawan, brother of our am-

bassador to England, president of the

Chicago celebration, says: "Man is

becoming smarter all the time, and be-

cause of science the world is a much

better place than ever before."

Most gratifying is the fact that man

is becoming less brutal all the time.

Now if you want to find murder in the

name of religion, the vicious beliefs or

superstitions, you go into the gutters

of ignorance. You no longer find such

things as the slaves or in lawmaking

bodies.

Airplane travel rates drop rapidly.

You fly from Los Angeles to San Fran-

cisco, 400 air miles, returning to a

railway sleeper, for \$25 round trip.

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OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 5

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 30, 1930



1—Telephone picture of wreckage of big passenger plane which crashed at Oceanside, Calif., killing sixteen persons.
2—Frau Dorothea von Welsen of Germany, Mrs. Taube Gauntlett of Japan, Miss Kathleen D. Courtney of England and Miss Marie Louise Puech of France, principal speakers at a public meeting held in Philadelphia to further the cause of international peace.
3—Henry Wharton Shoemaker, historian, appointed American minister to Bulgaria to succeed H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld.

M. C. TRAINS CHANGE TIME

Next Monday a new time table will go into effect on the Michigan Central lines, and the two afternoon Pullman trains will be converted into mixed trains.

Train No. 206 will arrive from the north at 11:50 a. m. instead of at 2:15 p. m. Train No. 206 will remain here until 12:20 p. m. Train No. 208 from the south will arrive at 3:40 instead of 1:45. These trains will be taken from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. E. G. Shaw who has been occupying the morning shift for nearly 20 years will take the afternoon shift from 2 to 10 p. m. The morning shift will be taken by W. W. Lewis who will handle that work in connection with the freight agent. This change took effect the first of the week.

The meeting was attended by M. A. Bates, Supt. LaBarge, Coach LaVere Cushman and Fred Alexander. After consideration of the localities for holding tournaments Grayling was

among the places assigned.

The tournament will be held about March 6, 7 and 8 and will be the biggest ever held here. There will be six class C teams and seven class D teams. Those schools that will be scheduled to attend the Grayling tournament are the following:

Class C teams: Manistee, Lake City, Mancelona, Gaylord, West Branch, and Grayling.

Class D teams: Houghton Lake, McBain, St. Mary's, Gaylord, Hillman, St. Joe (West Branch), Mid and Vanderbilt. The tournament here will be managed by M. A. Bates, T. P. Peterson and Emil Kraus.

During the time of the banquet community singing was lead by Charles Hill, Mrs. Clippert presiding at the piano. And interspersed between the speaking numbers were musical numbers. First there was a vocal duet by Mrs. Clippert and Mrs. Jarmin. Other numbers were a vocal trio by Mrs. Clippert, Mrs. Jarmin and Miss Marie Schmidt; and a vocal solo by Mr. Webb and Mrs. Clippert.

Many remained to spend the evening visiting, dancing, and playing cards. It was well along toward the end of the night when the party broke up. It was a pleasant affair and everyone present had a good time.

It was one of those games. The sort which might finish either way depending only on which team commands the lead at the particular moment the end comes. The sort of game that keeps players at top speed and crowds at fever heat. The sort of game that ends in a grand climax.

This will be the fifth year of holding the tournament here and each year has seen added teams enrolled. This year there will be 13—one more than last year. Six class C teams, too will add to the interest. Four in this class is the most that have ever competed here. There will be fewer class D teams, Roscommon being the one we shall miss most. This school is without a place to play thus have no school team this year.

The Goodfellowship Club held their regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Marius Hanson. The Press conducted the business session after which the hostess, as leader of the evening's program, called for the articles, "Prohibition a Success" by Mrs. Lorane Sparks and "Why the 18th Amendment Should be changed" by Mrs. F. R. Welsh. A discussion followed with about the same definite results as is reached by Congress at the present writing. At any rate everyone present had her own ideas as to prohibition as it is enforced at present.

It was a tough old ball game. No hostess served light refreshments.

(Continued on last page)

GOODFELLOWSHIP CLUB NOTES

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Information was received today from T. F. Marston saying that campers from the Metro and Pathe Companies would be here at the mid-winter carnival Feb. 8 and 9 to make

MID-WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL

BE CAREFUL!

When you feel a Cold coming
do not let it run . . . See your
Doctor . . . or get some of our
Reliable Cold Remedies . . . It
pays to be CAREFUL !



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
P. Schumann, Owner and Publ.

Entered as Second Class Matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

**TONY ACHARD TO
HAVE OPPOSITION**

L. J. BUDGE ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR STATE SENATOR.

Laurin J. Budge of Beaverton, state representative from the Midland-Gladwin district, has announced his candidacy on the Republican ticket in the coming primaries for the office of state senator from the twenty-eighth district, the position now held by Tony Achard.

Mr. Budge is a druggist of Beaverton where he has resided for many years and has served as alderman, supervisor and mayor of that city. He is now president of the Beaverton Chamber of Commerce. He was elected to the Michigan Legislature in 1924 by a large majority over his Democratic opponent and was elected to a second term in 1928 without opposition.

Mr. Budge enlisted in the American Legion in 1917 and was commissioned a first lieutenant of infantry and served in that capacity until the end of the war, being one year in France. He has been active in the American Legion and at the present time is the Tenth District committeeman for that organization.

"Has it ever occurred to you that you ought to take an inventory of yourself? Here you are at forty-five and the longest you've ever lasted on any job is two years. If you don't get hold of yourself soon it will be too late. What makes you think your employers are stupid? The only thing that makes me think they may be stupid is that they hired you. In your present frame of mind you are worth less than nothing. Wake up!"

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year	\$2.50

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1930

COUNT YOURSELF

Few of us are willing to ask ourselves, "What's wrong with me?" A man was in this morning who is having trouble getting along. He doesn't last on any job. He is good at getting jobs, but poor at keeping them.

He sneered at the stupidities of his employers. I gave him sympathy although I wanted to say something like this:

"Has it ever occurred to you that you ought to take an inventory of yourself? Here you are at forty-five and the longest you've ever lasted on any job is two years. If you don't get hold of yourself soon it will be too late. What makes you think your employers are stupid? The only thing that makes me think they may be stupid is that they hired you. In your present frame of mind you are worth less than nothing. Wake up!"

FOR BETTER HOMES

Are there families who wish to have the very best possible information on home improvement, remodeling, reconditioning and the making of necessary replacements? Do our homes meet the necessary requirements for the present high standards of living? Are unkempt home surroundings being replaced by attractive home grounds? In the 1929 Better Homes in America campaign nearly six thousand communities entered into some kind of home improvement—adding to the comfort, convenience and beauty of their homes.

"The thousands of local Better Homes committees" says Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Better Homes in America, "command the best information and aid that various national organizations, and bureaus of the Government can furnish. By means of their practical local demonstrations, they reach not only families who are meeting problems for the first time, but others who are striving to improve their home environment and to bring up healthy, happy children, well fitted to carry on the tasks that lie ahead in our national life."

The organization is now launching its ninth annual campaign with every indication of a program more extensive and more educational than ever before. Dr. James Ford, Executive Director of Better Homes in America is in immediate charge of the work. The 1929 campaign showed an extensive growth over those of past years. The number of local chairmen increased from 770 in 1924 to 5800 in 1929.

The 1929 campaign has not only shown a rapid growth in the movement, and an increase in the number of committees, but has been a campaign of marked educational value.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Some of us are probably lucky that we don't get everything we go after.

The best work is done by men who are not afraid of their own ideas.

Our idea of a slow movie is a committee of fifteen getting down to business.

Of all glad words of tongue or pen, "no gladdest are these" Enclosed find Check!

No matter how short-handed the factories are, you'll always find three men after every political job.

Usually the fellows who give their wives plenty of freedom don't give them any money.

Give me a book, a cigar, a smile and a log fire!

It's the hope of getting what you haven't got that gives zest to life.

J. W. GREENWOOD

Biographical Sketch by
C. W. Montrose.

As if in silent sympathy, the faint afterglow of a dying sunset had cast its shadow over the stark desolation of No-Man land in war-torn, bleeding France.

At a rest camp, situated 25 kilometers behind the front lines, a camp occupied by the 77th battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary forces, the solitary figure of a mud-stained warrior detached itself from a group of soldiers who had found refuge and temporary respite from the grim business of war in a by-shellfire partially destroyed church. Head bowed in deep thought, and with dragging feet, he slowly trudged his way through the mud and past numerous shellholes to a slight prominence of ground.

Through tear-dimmed eyes he viewed the vast panorama of horrible slaughter and wanton destruction stretched before him.

Seizing the tall, stripped mournful shreds of the trees, and the pitiful wrecks of cherished homes as far as his eyes could see, and he wondered whether all peace, all happiness and all innocence in Christendom was thus to be dragged in such a wake. This empty mockery of a once peaceful countryside stamped upon his sympathetic heart, a burning scar of inexpressible sorrow.

Night had laid a trembling and comforting mantle of darkness upon the scene, and yet the lonely figure upon the hilltop remained in silent meditation. In the ghostly fore-glow of the rising moon, he gazed upon the little white crosses under which our dear boys lie silent in the pale moonlight, some with names, upon whom the only glaring contrast to their pitiful ghostliness being the red poppies which were springing up in profusion about them. Nature's tears of blood, he presumed for the brave and true who are buried there.

The claxon call of a bugle, the rat-a-tat of accoutrements of war, noises and shouts of excited men brought him to sudden attention and realization that duty called.

The 77th had been ordered back into the unnameable hell of war, where brother killed brother, and where manning missiles of death tore their searing way through the body of a forsaken Christ, who walked, pierced and bleeding between the lines of struggling combatants in No-Man's land.

The eerie light of false dawn, dead hour in the front line of trenches; phantom-like forms of men standing dead and deadly; a terrific barrage of shelling, hurling screaming, lethal hatred into enemy ranks, and then a charge into the maw of hell. And what was the rest? Without countless ambulances were roaring their way toward the rear and safety, a message was being flashed back to headquarters; Attack successful—All objectives gained.

Back at the dressing station, the unconscious body of a shell-shocked, half living sacrifice of the war, was being examined, and an officer scanning him too carefully the identification tag marked upon his memo-pad: Laurin J. W. Greenwood—No. 145818.

And now—the no longer in uniform he is still a soldier, an invincible warrior in Christ's army and the servant of the Almighty Creator whom he adores.

And I who am writing this know that today and on every other day to come, he is fighting an infinitely more heart-breaking battle than he did back in the bloody and useless days of the World War.

Those of you who read this are interested may, sometime come upon this plodding man, standing as in the days of Flanders' strife, in silent, utterly sad meditation upon the back.

One of the compensations of being talked about is that we often say nice things about our friends to others who do to them. Direct compliments to friends become sickly sweet, and so we speak them behind their backs.

Others have also been disturbed by the practice of this popular indoor pastime. Art Young confesses in his book that most of what we say about our friends and acquaintances would be considered unkind, not to say insulting, if said to their faces. But he justifies the practice by observing that "Everybody ought to be willing to be a subject of discussion. To analyze conduct, without malice, is no crime even though it is done behind the back."

We don't want to precipitate an argument among Grayling, Petoskey and Oscoda—but to which we do to them. Direct compliments to friends become sickly sweet, and so we speak them behind their backs.

WELCOME SPORTS CAPITALS!

We don't want to precipitate an argument among Grayling, Petoskey and Oscoda—but to which we do to them. Direct compliments to friends become sickly sweet, and so we speak them behind their backs.

It is with profound gratitude that we acknowledge our indebtedness to Grayling Board of Trade for the fine honor they conferred upon us by giving the "Bill" Powell dinner Wednesday night. It had indeed touched us deeply and will not be forgotten. May we extend our thanks to the Board and also to T. W. Hanson, the president, personally, and Rev. Greenwood for his good poem and address, and Mr. Hill for his reading, Dr. Curnalls for his inspiring and eloquent words, and those who took part in the musical numbers. This was indeed a great night in our lives and we hope to continue to merit the esteem of the people of Grayling for years to come.

Sincerely,
J. W. GREENWOOD

AN APPRECIATION

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Sincerely,
C. W. MONTROSE

ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR STATE WEEKLIES

Michigan Press Association Holds
69th Annual Meeting At East
Lansing

Officers elected by the members of the Michigan Press Association at its 69th annual meeting held at East Lansing are: A. Van Kosvering, Reeds, Zeeland, President; H. A. Wood, Bangor Advance, Bangor, Secretary-Treasurer, and George R. Avril, Birmingham Eccentric, Birmingham, Vice-president.

Members of the executive committee in addition to the officers named are: Elmer Hannah, Emmet County Graphic, Harbor Springs; Phil Rich, Republican, Midland; Romaine McCall, Gratiot County Herald,伊萨卡; Joe Sturgeon, Delta Reporter, Gladstone, and Elton Eaton, Northville Record, Northville.

Members of four professions told the 150 editors present what could be done to make the weekly more valuable in its community. Law, theology, medicine, and finance were represented in this friendly criticism of editorial policy.

Webster H. Pearce, state superintendent of public instruction, and William M. Brucker, attorney general, each made a report at the annual banquet that the weekly editors would not forget the statewide angle of many present day problems such as education, roads, law enforcement, conservation, and recreational possibilities of the State of Michigan.

Advertising and accounting experts gave talks on the possibilities of increasing the weekly's income and methods of conserving the income when it was obtained. Owners of the home newspapers were again assured by representatives of metropolitan dailies that the weekly newspaper had its own field and the daily was no competitor.

SIGNALS ALL WAIT FOR FARMERS WEEK

Annual Meeting Had Inception in Instituted Held First in Armada

And Hastings in 1876

Traffic signals on Michigan highways and on the campus at Michigan State College are ready to swing to green for the thousands of visitors who will travel to East Lansing for the sixteenth annual Farmers' Week, February 3-7.

Farmers' Week had its inception in a resolution adopted by the State Board of Agriculture in 1875 when the governing body of the College voted to appoint a committee which was instructed to prepare the way for the holding of Farmers' Institutes.

These meetings were to be held at various points in the state and were for the purpose of acquainting the College with the needs of the farmers and the farmers with the facilities possessed by the College for the solution of problems concerning farm life.

The purposes of Farmers' Week have not changed at all in the half century which has passed.

The first farmers' institutes were held at Hastings and at Armada, January 11, 1876. Attendance was limited by the mode of transportation to people living in those communities.

The automobile has now made possible audiences as large as the 6,000 who attended one evening meeting at the College last year.

Farmers' Week this year will give Michigan farmers an opportunity to see the cream of the crops, good live stock, and exhibits of farm equipment.

They will hear good speakers talk of current problems, and entertainment features will fill many hours.

The automobile has now made possible audiences as large as the 6,000 who attended one evening meeting at the College last year.

Father—Do you mean to say you can't name all the Presidents we had? When I was your age I could name them all.

Mother—Yes, but there were only three or four then.

Daughter—Do you mean to say you can't name all the Presidents we had? When I was your age I could name them all.

Daughter—Yes, but there were only three or four then.

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Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, January 31, 1907

Clear-zero weather for the last week has made our lumbermen happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stannard have been visiting at the old home in Flint during the week.

Dr. Underhill is home from the east for a few days looking after the ranch and his lumbering operations there.

The snow and cold weather is being taken advantage of by lumbermen and by the farmers as well who have wood to bring in.

The lack of water at the fire last week revives the talk of the need of extending the water mains and the alarm wires.

Sheriff Amidon honored himself and our village by displaying the Court House flag at half mast on Monday, in honor of Senator Alger, during the afternoon.

Geo. Cook, an employee at the Dowell factory had a narrow escape from a horrible fate last week. While shifting a belt his clothing caught on a set screw on the shaft, and he only saved himself from being whirled around the shaft by hugging a timber nearby and holding on for dear life. His upper garments were torn to shreds.

Geo. L. Alexander attended the circuit court at Gaylord this week, being engaged in an important case, involving title to certain lands.

Judge Sharpe, not returning from Louisiana last week, was supplied on the Gaylord bench by Judge Conning, the same as at our January term of court.

Mr. Hansom returned from Louisville last week, having practically been declared upon the nefarious closed the big lumber deal. Axel Michelson is yet there taking possession for the new firm and arranging for business. We will tell you more about it soon.

Inside Information

Domestic or hutch-raised rabbits resemble chicken in flavor and may be cooked in most of the ways chicken is cooked. These rabbits are not subject to game laws and may be eaten at any season, according to the Biological Survey.

A roast meat thermometer eliminates guesswork by indicating exactly when a piece of meat has reached the rare, medium, or well-done stage. It can be used for any thick roast—beef, lamb, pork, ham, or veal. The Bureau of Home Economics recommends its use in all recent publications on meat cookery.

Some practical all-in-one winter play suits for children of preschool age have been designed recently by the Bureau of Home Economics. They are made of warm fleecy or rainproofed fabrics, and have many new features to aid self-dressing and to provide freedom for normal out-of-doors activities.

A radio set in the breakfast alcove permits the homemaker to hear music and other entertainment as she goes on with her work, suggests the Bureau of Home Economics on one of the kitchen convenience slides prepared in cooperation with the Extension Service. A table in the alcove near the radio is convenient for note-taking on practical household talks such as "Aunt Sammy's" chats or the Household Calendar of the noon net-work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

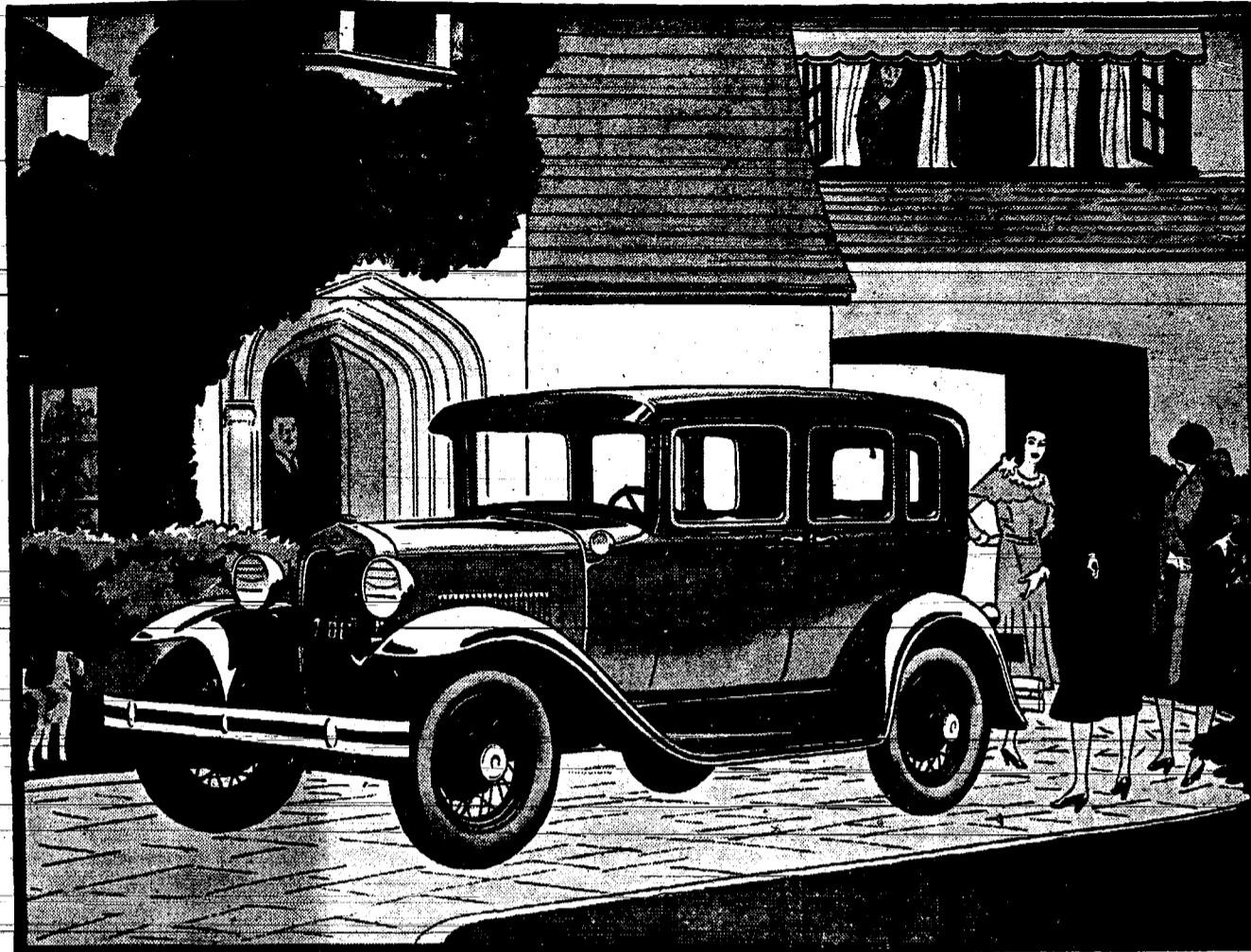
Next to the guest who doesn't know when to go home the worst bore is the person who doesn't know when to hang up on the telephone.

She's Real Daughter of the Deep



Little "Captain" Sylvia Williamson, daughter of the underwater explorers Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williamson, celebrating her first birthday anniversary fittingly with a special birthday cake decorated with coral and tropical fish. The decorations were suggested by the fact that "Captain" Sylvia has spent nearly one-half of her life 100 feet undersea off the Bahamas, where at the age of six weeks she arrived with her parents on the Field Museum. Williamson underwater expedition to spend four months in a glass studio undersea.

New Beauty for the New Ford



THE NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN

In the Town Sedan you see a distinguished example of the unbroken sweep of line which adds so much charm to all the new, roomy Ford bodies. Radiator, hood, coat, lower roof line, fenders, wheels — every point of design reflects the new style and beauty that have been placed within the means of everyone. All of the new Ford cars are finished in a variety of colors.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

THE introduction of the new Ford bodies has set a high standard of motor car value. From the new deep radiator to the tip of the curving rear fender, there is an unbroken sweep of line—a flowing grace of contour gaining added charm from the rich and attractive colors.

You will take a real pride in the smart style and fresh new beauty of the Ford just as you will find an ever-growing satisfaction in its safety, comfort, speed, acceleration, ease of control, reliability and economy. In appearance, as in mechanical construction, craftsmanship has been put into mass production.

New beauty has been added to outstanding performance.

A feature of unusual interest is the use of Rustless Steel for the radiator shell, head lamps, cowl finish strip, hub caps, tail lamp and other exposed metal parts. This steel will not rust, corrode or tarnish and will retain its bright brilliance for the life of the car. Here, as in so many other important details, you see evidence of the enduring quality that has been built into the new Ford.

Roadster, \$435 Phaeton, \$440 Coupe, \$500 Tudor Sedan, \$500 Sport Coupe, \$530

Two-window Fordor Sedan, \$600 Three-window Fordor Sedan, \$625 Convertible Cabriolet, \$645 Town Sedan, \$670

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY PLAN OF TIME PAYMENTS OFFERS YOU ANOTHER FORD ECONOMY

AMERICAN RIFLE TEAM TO USE SPRINGFIELDS

An astonishing fact is that no man is so homely but that some woman thinks he is just lovely. And no woman is so unattractive but that some man thinks she is an angel.

The Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 132 Cadillac Square, Detroit, states that the American team has used the Martini rifle for the past four years. This arm is used by the Swiss and is known as the Swiss Martini, which is an American invention, though never popular in the United States.

Realizing the necessity for a change in the mechanism of the caliber 30, Springfield rifle, model 1903 which would make its use possible in the International free matches, the U. S. Army Ordnance Department and the U. S. Marine Corps, working together, have successfully developed a new type of action for the Springfield which tests indicate, is even faster than the Martini. It has therefore been deemed safe and advisable for its use in the matches next year.

The Marines are usually represented by a large number on the American rifle team and they have hopes of adding new records to rifle history with this late change in the Springfield rifle.

Read your home-paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

ALONG CITY STREETS

A walk along any city street is enough to convince an unemotional observer that most of us are positively ugly.

And yet there isn't a man who doesn't regard his wife as the equal of Cleopatra in looks, and every woman thinks her husband is a Greek god.

Thousands of men will show the preceding paragraph to their wives and tell them that the first part is true, anyway.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Goldfish
Goldfish are a species of carp. Originally—thousands of years ago—all of this species were green. A Chinese species which showed some gold spots was carefully bred and, through selection from one generation to another, a pure gold strain resulted.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

HELP BOOST GRAYLING!

Patronize your home merchants—buy nothing away that you can get in your home town, and last, but not least, subscribe for your home paper—the Avalanche.



AGRICULTURAL NOTES



Three "ingredients" go into every water a little at a time. Slaking animal grown and marketed—breeding, feeding, and care. Care, though the least expensive of these, is the one most often neglected.

If dairy cows are kept in the stable during the winter, they should be watered two or three times a day, or drinking vessels should be kept in the stable so the cows can drink whenever they want to. In very cold weather it is well to heat the water to at least 10 or 15 degrees F. above freezing.

None of the imported alfalfas tested thus far are better than the domestic strains for any part of the United States, according to the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, with the possible exception of areas where bacterial wilt is prevalent.

Silage and roots furnish good grain feed for the sheep flock and are especially useful in keeping ewes in condition during the winter. Too free use of roots for ewes in lamb sometimes increases the losses of young lambs, however, and the exclusive use of silage, as a roughage, has been shown to be unsafe for the ewes or the lambs to be dropped.

The business farmer who wants to keep complete farm cost accounts should make four kinds of records, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. These are an inventory at the beginning of the year; an account of all money paid out or received, and of all purchases or sales on credit; a record of feeds consumed, crop supplies used, and crop yields; and a record of all work done by men, horses, tractors, or other power during the year.

Although oats rank third among the important cereal crops in this country, less attention is given to the production of this crop than to any other important grain crop, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Requirements for the successful growing of oats in the North Central States which produce about four-fifths of the total crop of the country are summed up by the department as follows. Sow oats on land that retains moisture and is fairly fertile. Use good seed of adapted, high-yielding varieties, cleaned and graded, and treated with formaldehyde for smut. Seed early, preferably with a grain drill. Use proper methods of cutting, stacking, shocking, and threshing. Farmers' Bulletin 1581-7, Oats in the North Central States, can be obtained by writing to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Under some conditions, the best method of removing stumps is to blast them out with dynamite. Generally these conditions include situations where the stumps are few in number or widely scattered, where the work is to be done at odd intervals of spare time, or where the stumps are of considerable size so as to require blasting up before handling. In such cases, blasting is usually the cheapest method and it certainly saves time and labor. Modern explosives can be used with safety if a few simple directions are followed. Circular No. 191-C, free upon request to the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., gives full directions for blasting stumps.

The easiest way to make whitewash is simply to add water to hydrated lime that has been well protected from the air. However, if hydrated lime is not available, fresh quicklime may be slaked with clean water by the following process. Use a clean wooden pail, keg, or barrel, and add

Physical Ills of Ants

Like Those of Humans
Ants show humans not only in the complexity of their social structure but in the intricacy of their ailments. An insane ant, a unique phenomenon in scientific animals, has been reported by Dr. Robert Staege of Berlin, according to Science Service. While observing a colony of common European species of ants, Doctor Staege noticed one individual running around and around in circles. It attacked members of its own colony that came in its way and behaved in an otherwise abnormal fashion. The circles always bore to the right, and after a few days the insect's right feet and antenna began to drag. Circumstances came about that made it impossible for Doctor Staege to watch the ant any longer, so he killed it and sent it to Dr. Rudolf Brun of Zurich, a specialist interested in such matters. Microscopic dissection revealed a tumor on the left side of the insect's brain, a condition that apparently had not been reported in scientific literature before. In this brain, no bigger than a small pin-head, the nerve fibers cross each other just as they do in man's, so that injury on the left side caused difficulties with the members on the right side of the body.

Had Reasons for Being

Thankful for Baldness

Everybody seems to have something to be thankful about. Being bald has its beneficial points, too, a New York Sun reporter found out.

While getting his shoes shined the other day in City Hall park, New York, the Sun's Ray reporter wondered what shoe shiners think about the bald-headed man without a hat.

"That wind must be cold on your head isn't it?" the reporter asked. "I don't mind it," the man replied. "I'd rather be bald than have long hair hanging in my eyes while working." He was a smart man I could figure out, how much time is wasted by the young shells who have to keep brushing their hair back."

"Well, you don't have to worry about hat ribs very much," either do you?" the reporter suggested. "No," he said. "My wife cuts what little hair I have and she gets so much fun out of it that she pays me a dime every time I let her cut my hair."

Straight Steel Lines

Two of the longest stretches of railroad without a curve are: The

72-mile stretch on the Rock Island lines from Gunton, Okla., to Dalhart, Texas. At Dalhart there is a quarter-degree curve and then it goes on for 25 miles farther without a curve.

The Seaboard airline in Florida has eight curves in 200 miles. It is said that

on the Argentine Pacific railway to the foot of the Andes, there is a stretch of 200 miles without a curve or a cut-off, or an embankment deeper than three feet. On the Australian Trans-Continental railway crossing the Nullarbor plain, there is a straight-away of 300 miles.

Science and Humor

It is a curious fact that science, a serious and ponderous subject, sometimes conceals behind it a very keen sense of humor, else why the birth of "Alice in Wonderland," not from the brain of a professional humorist, but out of the whimsies of one Lewis Carroll, as he makes his escape from the pretensions of mathematical calculations propounded by his scholastic self? No one learning that fine poem on trees by Joyce Kilmer, would ever suspect that it had been sold of him that whenever he touched the ground stone of life, there flew up a shower of sparks.—Inland News.

Shepherd and Shepherd

It is necessary to differentiate between the shepherd of fact and the shepherd of romance. The latter is a gay and poetic figure, the former anything but. The shepherd leads his flock with a song, the herder follows his profitably. The shepherd reclines on a mossy bank beneath a green tree and carols a roundelay. The herder looks carefully about to make sure he won't sit on a cactus, uses his worn-out limbs to the unshod hillside, and gives his vocal organs a well-earned rest.—From "Sheep," by Archer H. Gilligan.

Bargain

Four-year-old Billy is a regular attendant of Sunday school. One day morning mother and Billy were checking up on the Sunday school lesson, and mother asked:

"Now tell me what today's lesson is about?"

"Oh, all about Abraham," replied the child promptly.

"And who else?"

"Oh, yes—about Lot."

"And what about Lot?"

Billy, reflectively: "I think it was a vacant lot."

Ian of Dickens' Time

The old inn in Southwark, England, made famous by Dickens in Little Dorrit, is over three hundred and fifty years old, and was in its day one of the most famous coaching houses in England. Its long, low parlor, the wooden-balustrade balustrading hardly more than six feet above the ground, and the old-fashioned bedrooms leading on to it still remain. In many of these bedrooms there are still in use the great four-poster beds of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries.

France Said to Lead

France is said to have the most perfect system of registration of births, marriages, and deaths. In that country it is wholly the duty of the civil authorities, and the methods are so thorough and comprehensive that it is practically impossible for data to be neglected.

China Led

The first dictionary was in the Chinese language.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

BANKERS FIND GROUP BANKING WIDESPREAD

Over 13 Billion Dollars of Bank Assets in Affiliated Systems Numbering 1,850 Members in Nearly Every State.

Over 1,850 banks with more than thirteen billion dollars in resources are shown to be associated with chain or group banking systems in the United States in facts recently gathered by the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. The chairman of the commission, R. S. Hecht of New Orleans, pointed out that the facts indicate that "almost 7½ per cent of our banks and over 18 per cent of our banking resources are in the great net of group or chain banking at now covers almost every part of the country."

The commission's facts comprised chain and group banking affiliations in the broadest sense of the term, the report said. They included those groups in which the controlling element was a particular bank, there being reported 78 instances of this class involving 407 banks and about \$6,473,000,000 in combined banking resources. They included also groups in which a non-banking holding company, not subsidiary to any particular bank, was in control and of this class 28 instances were found, involving 350 banks and nearly \$5,339,000,000 in resources. The report also included groupings in which control was exercised by individual persons and these cases numbered 167, involving 1,071 banks and about \$1,169,000,000 in assets.

The Total Figures

The total was over \$13,275,000,000 in aggregate resources. Some of the systems comprised 50 to 100 banks each. Head offices of the groups were found in all jurisdictions, but nine of the states and the District of Columbia. "We have not included in these figures," the report says, "banking groups in which a commercial bank, a trust company and an investment house, and sometimes a savings bank, are tied together by some form of stock holdings and operated as complementary elements in an organization rendering complete financial services. We have held that such groups are similar to a departmentalized bank and different in the purposes and operations from a chain or group banking system."

"For purposes of the present report we define chain or group banks as systems in which centralized control, whether corporate or personal and either rigid or informal, directs the operations of two or more complete banks, not financially complementary, each working to its own capital and under its own management and located in one or more cities or states."

Commenting on the question whether the rapid development of chain banking was in the nature of a reaction against restrictions imposed on branch banking by the banking laws in many states, the report says that observation does not wholly confirm this theory since chain banking is prevalent in some states where virtually no restriction is imposed on

branch banking, as well as in those

where the establishment of branch banks is prohibited. It adds:

The Question of Branch Banking

"However the facts do show that

antibranch banking laws have been a factor in some cases, and probably in some sections, in the spread of chain banking. Instances have come to our knowledge where expansion along chain bank lines has been carried out by state banks where expansion along branch bank lines was stopped by the passing of State laws prohibiting further branches. Yet whether expansion would have been along branch bank lines if the law had imposed no barriers, it is impossible to say. There is obviously a well developed banking opinion in some sections that the chain bank method beats out ordinary banking.

Do you want sufficient money before you are forty years of age to keep you in comfort and freedom regardless of whether you work or not?

—Of course you want sufficient money if you can get it. "But," you say, "as I do not expect a fortune to drop from the skies I suppose I shall have to work all my life if I'm able." If you think so it is evident that you do not realize the great opportunities that are open to every man and woman in this country today.

Do you know that if you set aside 25% of your earnings for accumulation in 6% bonds, from the age of 25 to the age of 48, (23 years) you will have a fortune that will bring you an independent income?

Without touching a penny of your principal, without working or earning more, you can continue to live at the same rate of expenditure as formerly. Of course if you prefer to continue working you'll be that much richer as you will have your independent income plus your earned income to draw upon.

Wouldn't you rather spend less for luxuries during productive years and enjoy an independent fortune later?

It's a glorious goal—this goal of independence—much nobler than aimlessly drifting into a dependent old age.

You can achieve the goal in a shorter time by setting aside a larger percentage of earnings or you can take longer to accomplish it if you wish to set aside a smaller percentage.

Here's what Straus Brothers Investment Institute finds you can do:

You can be independent in twelve short years if you invest systematically at 6% half of your income as you earn it. It will take you twenty-seven years if you set aside a fifth of your earnings and thirty years if you set aside a sixth of your earnings.

Independence is within your reach if you plan for it.

Three things are indispensable for the success of this plan. First, secure the co-operation of an old-established investment house which sponsors a trustworthy savings-investment plan of buying bonds out of earnings. Second, secure bonds which yield a fair return and which are unquestionable in their interest.

Third, follow one partial payment plan, taking care to arrange for the reinvestment of interest. In addition to savings so as to gain the help of compound-interest in building your fortune.

SCHOOL SAVINGS GROW

A total of 4,222,325 school children participated in school savings banking in the United States during the last school year, depositing \$28,672,496 and rolling up net savings of \$10,639,925, bringing total bank balances now credited to this movement to above \$50 million dollars, according to the annual report of the Savings Bank division of the American Bankers Association. Schools to the number of 15,597 are enrolled in the plan.

Dogs' Teeth Money

Perhaps the strangest system of currency is the one used among primitive peoples is that used by the Solomon Islanders late in the last century. Dogs' teeth were the gold of the system, and only two teeth from any one dog were acceptable as legal tender. These were coined through a stringing, and the more valuable natives sometimes owned long necklaces of them. The teeth paid for a good quality wife, while a moderately fine tooth could be bought at a slightly higher rate.

Changes in Australia

The early forms of animal and vegetable life have survived longer in Australia than elsewhere. The country's isolation had this result. Now that plants and animals are being brought across the water from other countries, the original forms of life are being destroyed or crowded out.

An Economic Report

CHEVROLET



50 horsepower six-cylinder engine

Not until you drive the new Chevrolet Six can you appreciate what a wonderful improvement has been made in its famous six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. With its capacity increased to 50 horsepower, it has great reserve energy for sweeping up the steepest hills—and oil. Come in today for a demonstration.

-at greatly reduced prices!

The ROADSTER.....	\$495	The COUPE.....	\$565
The PHAETON.....	\$495	The SPORT COUPE.....	\$625
The SPORT ROADSTER.....	\$525	The CLUB SEDAN.....	\$625
The COACH.....	\$565	The SEDAN.....	\$675
		1/2 TON CHASSIS.....	\$520
		1 1/2 TON CHASSIS.....	\$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

The New CHEVROLET SIX

ALFRED HANSON Service Station, Grayling, Mich.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Uses for Wood Flour

Among the products in which wood flour is used are unbendable dolls, mold linoleums, imitation marble doorings and walls and the constantly increasing number of articles made from some plastics. The wood flour industry in this country is approximately 40 years old and has an annual production estimated at 24,000 tons.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 11th day of January A. D. 1930, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on or before the 12th day of May A. D. 1930, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 12th day of May A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated this 11th day of January A. D. 1930.

GEORGE SORENSEN, Judge of Probate.

A true Copy.
George Sorenson. 1-23-4

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LAND HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto, for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Crawford

South half of southwest quarter of

Sec. 85 1/2 Town 22N, Range 6W.

Amount paid \$38.89 tax for your 1922,

1923.

Paid as a condition of purchase \$40.60 tax for year 1925.

Watch for the Talk-of-Town Sale

Now you can buy a Stove
from \$35 to \$100

AT THE HANSON HARDWARE

You have from now until next Fall
to pay. A small down payment, and the
balance by the week or month.

Let Us Bid on Your
Old Stove

HANSON CO.
Hardware phone 21

January Clearance Sale

WILL BE EXTENDED TO FEB. 8th

Do not let this opportunity to save a big discount slip by. Here are many items that you will need soon and to buy now is money saved.

Brushing

Lacquer

in many beautiful shades

SALE PRICES

QUARTER PINTS 30c
HALF PINTS 48c
PINTS 82c

Coleman

Gas Lamp

with a beautiful art glass panelled shade.

\$12.00

Regular price \$20.00

BRIGHTEN-ALL POLISH
Regular 25c SALE PRICE 15c

RE-NU POLISH
Regular 25c SALE PRICE 19c

WOODSHINE POLISH
Regular 50c SALE PRICE 25c

GOLDEN STAR POLISH
Regular 50c SALE PRICE 35c

VICTOR POLISH
Regular 75c SALE PRICE 40c

KYANIZE CELOID FINISH
a semi gloss paint

ONE-HALF OFF

IVORY ENAMEL EGGHELL
finish ONE-HALF OFF

JOHNSON'S WHITE ENAMEL
GLASS ONE-HALF OFF

ELEC. JR. FLOOR LAMP
Regular \$18.70 SALE PRICE \$9.35

ELEC. BRIDGE LAMP
Regular \$12.75 SALE PRICE \$8.50

ELEC. TABLE LAMP
Regular \$13.25 SALE PRICE \$6.63

COLEMAN LANTERNS
Regular \$7.50 SALE PRICE \$6.75

ELEC. TABLE LAMP
Standard only. Mah. with
double socket. Regular \$6.25
..... SALE PRICE \$2.00

WALL MIRROR, fancy
Regular \$1.65 SALE PRICE \$1.10

DECORATED GLASS BAKE
DISH in silver plated frame
Regular \$6.00 SALE PRICE \$3.45

One lot of odds and ends of
ALABASTINE

5 LB PACKAGE

15 Cents



One lot of DEEP COLOR
ALABASTINE

Extra strong coloring to mix
with ordinary Alabastine, Kol-
koma, or Murexite. Comes in
lb. package.

Half Price

Sorenson Bros.

"The Home of Dependable Furniture"

**Read the Avalanche and get all
the home news. It may
not save your life but it will save you money**

NewsBrics

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1930

Mrs. Sigwald Hanson was a Saginaw visitor last week.

Russell Peterson was in Bay City on business Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. W. M. Herric entertained a few friends at her home Tuesday evening.

Dress sale still on at the Gift Shop—20% off on all dresses. Redson & Cooley.

Mrs. T. P. Peterson visited her mother-in-Vassar, Michigan, the past week.

Emil Kraus left last Sunday night for Detroit on business. He expects to return the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Sigwald Hanson returned Saturday from a few days visit with Mrs. Frank Anstett in Saginaw.

Mr. H. M. Bell will show Spring dresses and coats at Cooley's Gift Shop, Saturday, Feb. 1.

There will be a Tacky dance at the Grayling High School gymnasium February 14, given by the ladies of St. Mary's Altar society.

Misses Fedora and Genieve Montour of Ann Arbor spent Sunday and Monday here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Montour. They had as their guest Lipman Landsberg of Inkster.

Emil Niederer and a crew of eighteen or twenty men started Monday to cut ice on School Section Lake. He reports the ice is eighteen inches thick and much thicker than the supply last year.

Our sale offers some extraordinary bargains in one lot of covered caskets. You will find a Haviland covered dish which was selling at \$30.00 during and directly after the war. Sale price \$2.50.

Miss Vonda Russell of Johannesburg, who has been assisting at the W. H. Ketzebeck home for some time, is leaving this week for Detroit where she will enter the school of nursing at Providence Hospital.

I.O.O.F. will give a card party and refreshments Thursday evening, January 30. Everybody welcome. By order of committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weiss announce the marriage of their daughter Marguerite to Otto Eden, which took place in Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 18th.

Robert Drake, who is employed by the Dixie Oil Company, left Monday for his home in Minneapolis, Kansas, owing to the death of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Arnold and son Jack, Misses Marguerite and Christine Alisen of Alpena and Clarence Green of Flint spent Saturday with Miss Ione Arnold and attended the basket ball games Saturday evening.

Mr. George Granger, a student at Michigan State College, has completed his initiation and is now a member of the Ulysses Literary Society. Mr. Granger is now a junior in the Civil Engineering Department.

A card of introduction from us will admit you to the Fine Arts Building and the furniture exhibits at Grand Rapids and Chicago. Please remember this when in need of furniture of any kind that we cannot supply from our stock. Sorenson Bros.

The toboggan party that was to be given by the Ewforth League last Tuesday evening at Lake Margrethe has been postponed on account of the death of Mrs. P. G. Zalsman until Monday evening, February 3.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Arnold and son Jack, Misses Marguerite and Christine Alisen of Alpena and Clarence Green of Flint spent Saturday with Miss Ione Arnold and attended the basket ball games Saturday evening.

Blanche Hull and Maxine Collen left Saturday night for Detroit to attend a hair dressing convention. They expect to be back by the end of the week.

Hose that wear. Where? At the Gift Shop, Redson & Cooley.

Francis Brady of the U. D. Detroit came Wednesday morning to spend the remainder of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady.

Alex Bart of Bay City is the new baker at the Grayling Bakery. He comes highly recommended, having had a lot of experience in large city bakeries.

The Auxiliary of the Grayling American Legion assisted in preparing the "Bill Powell" dinner at the Board of Trade rooms Wednesday evening.

Get your baked goods for Sunday at the bake sale given by St. Mary's Altar society at the N. Schjotz grocery store next Saturday afternoon, Feb. 1.

"Truly Crowning Glory." A new interpretation of hair and facial work done by will convince you of their merits. Maxine Collen's Beauty Shop, Burke's Apts., Phone 48.

Miss Helen Johnson of Detroit is a guest at the C. B. Johnson home. Before returning to Detroit Miss Johnson expects to visit relatives and friends in Gaylord.

Mrs. Ed. King returned to her home in Flint Saturday. Mrs. King accompanied her mother, Mrs. George Miller, home and has been caring for her since. Mrs. Miller is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Christian Van Der Veer of Saginaw were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Olson. They came up to enjoy the winter sports.

Everyone in Grayling will be interested in knowing that a Father and Son banquet will be given at Michelson Memorial church Wednesday evening, Feb. 12th at 8 o'clock. The Ladies Aid of that church are putting on the banquet and a fine program is assured. Tickets will be on sale soon at \$1.50 which includes the son's plate charge. This will be one of the big features of the winter's program for this community and everyone will be interested in making the project as big a success as in former years.

Many Grayling people will recall Miss Florence Countryman, formerly of Grayling. A recent issue of the Grand Rapids Herald announces the appointment of Mrs. Florence Gregory (Miss Countryman) as educational director of the Grand Opera Symphony orchestra. Mrs. Gregory is a graduate of a number of well known musical institutions and for the past 11 years has been a member of the city school music department for the Madison, Henry, Coldbrook and Wadsworth schools. The Herald says she has been especially successful in developing musical appreciation. This is a fine compliment that has come to Mrs. Gregory and her local friends will be pleased to learn of her success.

Levins dresses and coats for Spring at Cooley's Gift Shop, Saturday, Feb. 1st.

Marius Hanson and John Brown left Tuesday night for Lansing on business.

Miss Ethel Hoffa of the Consolidated District Health Department spent a few days in Lake City.

There will be a regular meeting of the Eastern Star chapter Wednesday, February 6th. Initiation will be held.

On Friday, February 7th the Ladies Aid of the Michelson Memorial church will meet with Mrs. Ernest Larson.

Clyde Hum of Detroit and a number of his friends expect to be here Sunday for the slide.

Virginia, Helen, and Teddy Bill Cody of Bay City spent the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. George Miller.

Marius Hanson went to Cadillac Tuesday morning to attend a meeting of the county road commissioners and officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell were called home from Detroit Tuesday by the death of the former's sister, Mrs. F. G. Zalsman.

Look younger—feel younger. What a difference after one of our facials! Maxine Collen's Beauty Shop, Burke's Apts. Phone 48.

Just received at the Gift Shop, a beautiful line of new large lace collars; changes an old dress wonderfully. Redson & Cooley.

Watch for Al's Syncopators with their special dance on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. Don't forget the date!

George Irvine state milk inspector, was here several days last week and assisted Mr. Webb in the inspection of dairies.

Mrs. Walter Nadeau and son Jimmy returned home from Detroit last of the week after spending several days visiting relatives.

Mr. Bell with the well known Levine dresses and coats, one day only, Feb. 1st, at Redson & Cooley's. Ladies please call.

I.O.O.F. will give a card party and refreshments Thursday evening, January 30. Everybody welcome. By order of committee.

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Another of the popular dances by Al's Syncopators Saturday, Feb. 1st.

Miss Faye Matheson spent Saturday at her home in Roscommon.

Baby coats, teddy suits, mittens and buntines, 20% off—at Cooley's Gift Shop.

Alex Bart of Bay City is the new baker at the Grayling Bakery. He comes highly recommended, having had a lot of experience in large city bakeries.

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Mrs. James McDonnell has returned from Bay City where she had been called on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Fern Armstrong went to Detroit Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of her uncle, E. U. Carpenter, returning Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarnin and the latter's mother, Mrs. G. B. Haworth, went to Bay City Tuesday to visit relatives, returning Wednesday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Frank Sales is again attending to her duties at the Grayling 5 to 1.00 Store after an absence of several weeks.

Here we come with one of our good clean dances. Ask the crowd that attended last Saturday night at the Temple Theatre given by Al's Syncopators, Saturday, Feb. 1.

Several men of St. Mary's parish enjoyed a get-together at the parsonage as guests of Fr. Culigan. Tuesday evening, 500 and bridge were enjoyed after which fine eats prepared by Richard Lovely were served.

There were also plenty of smokes. All who were present reported a good time.

Frank R. Deckrow was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when a number of relatives and neighbors came to his home to help him celebrate his seventy-third birthday. Card playing was enjoyed by all. A midnight lunch was served after which the guests left wishing him many happy returns of the day.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Rose Balhoff Saturday morning at Mercy Hospital in Bay City. Funeral services were held from St. Mary's church in that city Monday morning and interment in St. Patrick's cemetery. Mrs. Balhoff had lived here a good many years. The family moved to Saginaw where Mr. Balhoff passed away five years ago. Following Mr. Balhoff's death, she made her home in Grayling, occupying her home on Michigan Avenue. For the past few years, she had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. P. P. Mahoney and family in Bay City, by whom she is survived, also by one son, Roy. Her daughter, Hettie, was killed accidentally in Saginaw this year. The Grayling residents are sorry to hear of Mrs. Balhoff's death and extend sympathy to the family in their loss.

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</div

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister.

The Pentecost Year

1900TH ANNIVERSARY

30 A. D.-1930 A.D.

PENTECOST THEMES

TIME: 10:30 A. M.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Theme: "Peter—the Rock".

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Theme: "Peter hits up Christ."

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Theme: "Christ, the world's greatest conservationist."

"We believe that our American civilization will fail only insofar as the character of the American people fails. We believe that the character of the American people will fail only insofar as we toss away our religious convictions. The Church stands to clarify and deepen RELIGIOUS CONVICTIONS."

BASKETBALL NEWS

(Continued from Page 1) doubt of that. The locals served in their time-honored role as underdogs, and they made the team from the big school plenty of trouble. Alpena seized an early lead when Veneski earned a point from the foul line on Rudy Harrison's duece to show, and the opposition had corralled five points. Alpena added a pair of field goals in the second quarter and Grayling did likewise with Sherman adding one and Rudy Harrison the other. The two green-clad teams left the floor with the margin between them three points. Nine and six.

The second half was a desperate battle, with both teams fighting for advantage. The score tied at ten all, at twelve all, and at fourteen apiece. Veneski then shot a foul, and with the score odd and even the lead changed hands with each basket. Grayling went ahead for the first time just as the third period ended when Emery caged a neat goal, making the count 16-15. McWhitney located the meshes and play resumed to put the Indies ahead, and they maintained their lead through a stormy period. When but two minutes remained Rudy Harrison snared a basket, and again Grayling was ahead and victory was very close. Alpena took time out. Grayling had almost put the game away when Peterson cut loose from center and the whole complexion of things was changed.

Both teams played nice basketball. The Alpena veterans clearly demonstrated their craftiness and steadiness under a heavy and sustained fight. The night before they won a 17-14 victory at Cheboygan, and it is often said that a team plays better the second night than the first. It is claimed that they played poorly at Cheboygan and hit their stride here. Grayling gave the Indies plenty to think about. The locals appeared a bit uneasy at first, but settled down as time went on to give the boys from the big school an unpleasant evening.

CHARLEVOIX-GAYLORD GAME

The Charlevoix-Gaylord game of last week proved to be an attraction for four members of the local school faculty. Supt. LaBarge and Coach Cushman, together with Mr. Hill and Mr. Poor made the trip to see the rivals battle it out on the Gaylord court. The game ended 19-16 with Gaylord on the long end of the score after a hard-fought game that might easily have ended either way. As a matter of fact the issue was only definitely settled when the ball bounced off the knee of a Gaylord man and arched neatly through the proper basket, with a few seconds to go.

After the quartet returned to Grayling they went to the home of Mr. LaBarge and enjoyed some very excellent oyster stew, rounding out an enjoyable evening.

TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD IN GRAYLING

The Twenty-Third District tournament will be held in Grayling again this year, all report to the contrary notwithstanding. This fact was definitely established last Saturday when a trip to Petoskey was made in order

NEWS & COMMENTS FROM WASHINGTON

(By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, Tenth Michigan District.)

As forecast in my last letter the Federal Aid highway bill, increasing the annual appropriation for State road construction from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 per year for each of the next three years was passed under a special rule in the House on January 21. The bill has gone to the Senate.

The importance of an American Merchant Marine second to none is being accentuated by the London Naval Parley developments. In line with that idea, three amendments to the White-Jones Shipping Act of 1928 were proposed in the House of Representatives this week. One amendment restricts governmental loan aid for new construction to companies operating only American flag tonnage, laying down the principle that those companies operating American boats, and at the same time operating foreign flag tonnage which is in direct competition with American flag vessels are not entitled to cheap government money. Another amendment would make the granting of postal subventions for carrying the mails preferential to companies now operating on those routes selected by the Postmaster-General for subvention aid instead of awarding the mail contracts to the lowest bidders. The third amendment would relieve companies building tonnage on loans from the government fund from paying the full rate of interest while the ships are under construction.

Hearings on the subject of old age pensions will be held before the House Committee on Labor February 20 to 21. It is not the intention of the committee to confine these hearings to any one bill, nor to try to report out any specific legislation, but to secure general information regarding a problem which is steadily increasing in seriousness and extent in the United States. The evolution in business, resulting largely from tremendously increased educational facilities, and the increased longevity of life, have brought about this condition which must some time or another be dealt with. College graduates today, it is cited, are more capable through specialized education and training, than their elders were at twice their ages. Medical science has also reduced very greatly the mortality in the brackets of younger persons.

Women, having proved themselves so capable, and so willing to do the work formerly requiring men, have also aided in bringing about this new problem. Today, it is said, men and women are old in business at 45, yet may reasonably expect to reach the traditional three score and ten, so something must be done.

Tremendous impetus is given the London Naval Parley, in the opinion of students of the situation here, by the fact that there was no pre-parley understanding or program agreed upon by the United States and Great Britain. Ever since the visit of Premier MacDonald to Washington, and the conversations between him and President Hoover at the President's camp on the question of the parley, France and other nations have been suspicious. A marked surprise and gratification on the part of France and Italy upon learning that no set program had been agreed-upon in advance indicate that the conference has at last attained the confidence of those two nations, and that every participating country is now assured that there has been no "secret diplomacy" employed in the preparation for the parley. It is believed in Washington now that the conference will actually accomplish great things for the cause of limiting armaments and the promotion of peace and confidence between the nations of the globe.

The outstanding event of the week in the prohibition situation was the entire readiness with which Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, agreed and really urged the transfer of the refuge when he saw two bucks, heads together and evidently fighting.

Their horns were locked, and after watching them half an hour or so, I decided they couldn't break away," Failing said in reporting the incident. "I took an oak club about eight feet long and broke a horn of one of the bucks. When the deer walked away, the broken horn was still in the other deer's antlers. Both were eight point bucks, and each weighed about 150 pounds."

Don't give overweight or overripe, or people will think you are making too much profit on your goods.

WHEN A CENSUS PREVARICATES

"You can't always judge a road future by its unimproved present," said Frank Richardson, chairman of the board of supervisors of Roscommon County, when he was in the Log Office a few days ago. "Taking a census of traffic on a partially improved road is certainly no criterion of what its popularity will be after complete improvement. Why, in 1914 I passed only 17 cars in driving from Roscommon to Detroit! And they were all sliding around in the mud the same as I was. Besides, it took me from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. to make the trip! Yet, it was over the same splendid highway which, now improved, is traveled by thousands of tourists, making the trip in less than 5 hours."

IS ROUGHING IT OUT-OF-DATE?

We can't help wondering how long roughing it will continue to be rough. When Mr. McDermott reports that one of Alma's greatest attractions for tourists is the convenience of hot and cold showers in its free tourist camp on the banks of beautiful Pine River. Anyway, such equipment as this will be the final argument we're willing to bat, that the roughing it husband has to put up with the reluctant wife to go camping this spring.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Naval Parley Starts With Good Chance for Success—Young Plan Signed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

EVERYTHING except the physical atmosphere of London was suspicious for the opening of the naval limitation conference on Tuesday, and every one connected with the parley seemed optimistic concerning its results.

King George, making his first public appearance since he fell ill on Armistice day, 1928, started the proceedings with a warm but brief address of welcome to the delegates gathered in the royal chamber of the house of lords. He was followed by the heads of the five delegations, all of whom made appropriate speeches full of generalizations and hope.

Significant extracts from these five addresses:

Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain: "If we are not careful we shall be once more involved in feverish competition such as heralded the outbreak of the war in 1914.

The way of Great Britain is on the sea. The stock of its people came from the sea; its defense and its highways have been the sea; its flag is a flag of the sea. Our navy nowhere is superlative to us. It is us."

Secretary of State Stimson of the United States: "I feel it is more important to emphasize the fact that we do not look upon this effort toward disarmament as final. Naval limita-

tions are a continuous process. We regard disarmament as a goal to be reached by successive steps.

We sincerely hope that increased feeling of security may make still more drastic reduction in the future."

Premier Tardieu of France: "Our needs are determined, as Mr. Mac-

Donald has justly observed, by our geographical position, our historical position, our economic, maritime, colonial, political and defensive situations. Taken altogether they define what is called a nation."

Reliyo Wakatsuki of Japan: "It is the unanimous desire of the Japanese people that peace should be lastingly established."

Giuseppe De Mattei of Italy: "The fascist government is desirous of securing real and tangible results in the fields of disarmament and security."

The problem is one calling for courageous action. . . ."

FROM their public expressions and the information that came from their private conversations with one another it appeared the representatives of the five naval powers had at least reached a unity of opinion on five broad principles. They were agreed upon the necessity for a naval holiday in the sense that competitive building of war fleets should cease. They admitted that the public opinion of the world demanded economy in naval expenditures and relief for the peoples from financial burdens. They believed it advisable that any agreements arrived at by the conference should be for a comparatively short period so they might be revised and improved in later years.

As to the last point, it was said the British and probably the Americans favored a revision of agreements in 1930 and the French wished the term to be about twelve years.

The three highest hurdles the conference will have to surmount probably are the British determination to bring about a sharp reduction in battleships with their possible elimination in the future; the contest between France and Italy for control of the Mediterranean; and the Italian demand for parity with France on that sea; and the desire of the French that any agreement reached shall be advisory to the League of Nations' disarmament commission.

When the question of the method of handling cases up, the Americans and British, who prefer restriction by categories, will probably make concessions to the French and Italians, who advocate the theory of global restrictions, and offer to accept an arrangement of global limitation by which 10 per cent of tonnage may be transferred from one category to another on one year's notice.

Business sessions of the conference began Thursday, but it was the opinion of Mr. MacDonald that it would be two weeks before the delegates got to the point of putting their sea strength estimates into terms and figures. In formal meetings he urged them not to be too hasty in getting down to statistics and categories and lists of tonnage, believing the problem should be attacked slowly and piecemeal. The three hundred journalists gathered in London from all parts of the world were bitterly disappointed when it was announced that the "plenary" sessions of the conference would not be open to them for the present. Their exclusion, however, did not prevent their sending many columns of speculation and gossip to their papers every day. It is good reading but the wise reader accepts their statements with reservation.

B. A. COOLEY TAKES OVER OWNERSHIP OF COOLEY & COOLEY

The firm of Cooley & Cooley, doing business as The Economy Store, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

B. A. Cooley will continue the business under the firm name of The Economy Store and will collect all accounts of the firm and settle all its obligations.

Thanking you kindly for past favors.

E. A. COOLEY MAUDE COOLEY

Grayling, Mich., January 22, 1938.

The first concrete result of the adoption of the Young plan will be the withdrawal of 20,000 troops of occupation left in the Rhineland. This already is under way, for the French are moving out of the forts in the Rhine valley and the Germans are blowing up those fortifications in accordance with the evacuation agreement and the Versailles treaty.

CONGRESS has elevated the American legation in Poland to the rank of an embassy, and President Hoover has nominated Alexander P. Moore of Pennsylvania to be ambassador to Warsaw. Similar action, of course, was taken by the Polish government, Tytus Filipowicz, the Polish minister in Washington, being named ambassador.

The nomination of Edward E. Brode of Oregon to be minister to Finland was also sent to the senate by the President. The senate confirmed the nominations of four ministers. They were Gilbert Baker Stockton of Florida, to Austria; John Stoney Morehead of New York, to Sweden; Ralph H. Booth of Michigan, to Denmark; and Henry Wharton Shoemaker of Pennsylvania, to Bulgaria.

If ANY citizens still thought the Wickersham crime commission intended to take up the question of the desirability of prohibition, they were undeceived last week by Mr. Wickersham himself. In a radio address that was broadcast to the nation the chairman of the commission made it quite plain that that body was concerned only with the enforcement of the dry laws, and he appealed to congress and the people to aid the authorities in making the country arid.

"The Eighteenth amendment is a part of the Constitution and it is the duty of congress to enact adequate laws for the enforcement of its provisions," said Mr. Wickersham. "The detection and prosecuting agencies of the government should be properly organized and there should be tribunals properly constituted to deal promptly and efficiently with violations of the law. These would seem to be elementary principles not requiring argument."

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Prohibition Commissioner Doran appeared before the house committee on expenditures in the executive department in behalf of the Wickersham commission's bill for the transfer of the prohibition bureau from the Treasury department to the Department of Justice. The wet members of the committee tried in vain to lure Mr. Mellon into giving his personal opinion of prohibition and the possibility of enforcing it.

In the house of representatives the wets had another chance for sarcasm oratory when five bills to relieve over-crowding of federal prisons were presented.

Federal Judge J. W. Woodrough of Omaha declared unconstitutional that part of the prohibition act which permits personal injunctions against habitual violators of the law.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE L. A. MONT announced that, on the basis of statistics compiled by the new construction division of his department, it seemed certain there would be in 1938 an expenditure of almost seven billion dollars on construction and maintenance of public works and public utilities. This total, Mr. L. A. Mont said, does not include residences, commercial, and industrial structures and other private operations which last year totaled more than three billion dollars.

Programs for betterments to plant and equipment, announced by public utilities, railroads and telegraph companies represent expenditures of \$3,250,000,000, divided as follows: Class A railroads, \$1,050,000,000; electric gas and street railway companies, \$1,400,000,000; American Telephone and Telegraph company, \$700,000; independent telephone and telegraph companies, short line railroads and privately owned waterworks, \$100,000.

Complete returns from the governors of 26 states indicate probable expenditures of \$1,778,742,001 for public works and this combined with conservative estimates based on partial returns from the remaining 22 states aggregating \$1,275,000,000, it was stated would give an indicated total of \$3,053,742,000 for public construction by the various states. When federal construction is included, it is estimated, will be increased to \$3,925,000.

Fourteen passengers and two pilots lost their lives in what was called the worst tragedy in the history of aviation, near Oceanside, Calif. A big tri-motored plane that was bringing passengers back to Los Angeles from the race track at Los Angeles, Mexico, got out of control

and as the pilots were attempting to make a landing on the beach the machine burst into flames and crashed.

One man on board perished,

the bodies being burned beyond recognition. Eight women were among the victims.

TWO Latin American quarrels reached a somewhat dangerous stage last week. While negotiations were under way for peaceful settlement of the border dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay, there was a clash between troops on the frontier with some casualties. Bolivia said the Paraguayans were the aggressors and were defeated. Paraguay blamed the Bolivians and both complained to the League of Nations.

The government of Honduras ordered a mobilization of troops to dislodge Guatemalan forces that were alleged to have occupied Honduras territory. The foreign minister at

regroupings in a statement disclosed that military movements on the Guatemalan border had threatened the life of the joint boundary dispute conference which is now seeking a solution of the problem. The status quo ante was restored, however, and the conference resumed its work.

The Young plan as modified and accepted requires Germany to pay about \$9,282,000,000 from April of last year through 1938. The system of annuities is little changed. The sanctions clause that was added implies that military occupation can issue if the Hague tribunal holds that Germany has wilfully defaulted. The international bank will be merely a clearing house for the payments.

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